For New York and Its Vicinity:

Fair; slightly warmer.

VOL. LXIV.-NO. 285.

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COUNT MARSCHALL AGAIN.

TURNS UP AS FINANCIER OF THE U. S. GUIDE COMPANY.

Many Well, Known Politicians as Incorporaters and Officers-Attachment Against Bim Or \$30,000 Obtained in Part for Stock-A sheriff to the Office-Bis Record Here.

The offi e of the United States Guide and ormation Company at 114 West Thirtyfourth street is in the hands of the Sheriff, and "Count" Ernest Victor Marschall is once more rought before the public. The attachment against the contents of the company's office is for only \$950 and is in favor of Samuel Pennsman of 52 West Ninety-second street, assistant treasurer of the company. There is, however, an attachment against Marschall personally for gan (vo). He is the general superintendent of

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June 19, 1897,

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RAL AMERICA.

DUNDLAND, per siphia; at 1 F. M. Orocian Prince sentary 10:30 L. JAMAICA. Say reteamship Alta must be de 10 A. M. Gup-CAPE HATTL CARTHAGENA amahip Kity; as APAS, TABASCO Yucatan (letters)

Yucatan (letters or Cuba must be 1 A. M. (supple-UELA and CUB-RTHAGENA, is in: at 19 M. for BAGO, per steams for ST. PIERRE orth Sydney.

the company. The company was incorporated in New Jersey in May, 1896. The authorized capital was \$1,000,000. Charles B. Thurston of Jersey City was the first President. He was soon succeeded by Alfred R. Page, counsel to Special Deputy Collector of Excise George Hil-Hard. Among the incorporators mentioned in the company's circular are ex-Judge William T. Hoffman of Jersey City; Hay-ward T. Harvey, President of the Harvey William Steel Company: Homer Lee, Vice-President the Homer Lee Bank Note Company; Allan L. McDermott, Jersey City; Judge E. T. Paxton. Jersey City; George B. Swain, ex-State Treasurer of New Jersey; John J. Toffey, ex-Sheriff of Hudson county, N. J., and the Hon. Foster M. Voorhees, President of the New Jersey State Senate. George F. Alexander is Secretary of the company and ex-Sheriff Toffey is Treasurer. Richard B. Reading, Harry B. Platt, Edward J. Anderson, and David W. Lawrence are among

When the company was formed Marschall was private secretary to Judge Hoffman, and the ompany's first office was in the offices of Judge Hoffman, 4 Oakland avenue, Jersey City.

The business of the company is to furnish male and female guides to strangers in New York, to do shopping for persons living out of town to book engagements for actors and actresses, to rent furnished rooms and flats, and to conduct a number of other business enterprises. It has set up branches in several hotels.

The claim of Penniman against the company is for cash advanced. The attachment against Marschall personally was obtained by Mrs. Mary S. Dimock of Keswick, Va., through her lawyers, Putney & Bishop, and was granted by Justice Andrews of the Suher lawyers. Putney & Bishop, and was granted by Justice Andrews of the Supreme Court. The affidavits on which it was granted were not filed by the attorneys who obtained it, only the undertaking having been filed. It is stated that Mrs. Dimock was induced to invest \$30,000 in the stock of the company on the representations of Mr. Marschell; that at first she bought \$5,000 of the stock of \$3,000 cash to get a post for her son in the company at a salary of \$40 a week. A lew weeks ago, it is alleged, she was induced by Mr. Marschell to purchase more stock of the company, which was held by him. He is said to have represented to her that he controlled more han one-fourth of the entire capital stock and was desirous of obtaining more so as to get anticol of the company. With the \$30,000 of Mrs. Dimock's money he would be in a position to get control, and it is understood that he agreed to share the stock with her. She says she paid the \$30,000 and received 18,500 shares of the slock. As an inducement to her to buy the stock, she says, Mr. Marschall guaranteed that she should receive 10 per cent, interest for ten years and all the capital she invested. She tound reason to doubt the representations of Mr. Marschall and demanded her \$30,000 back, but did not get it. About \$14 was found in a banking office to the crecit of Mr. Marschall and she invested. She tound reason to doubt the representations of Mr. Marschall and demanded her \$30,000 back, but did not get it. About \$14 was found in a banking office to the crecit of Mr. Marschall in the attachment. The Sheriff has retrived notice from the receiver of William Schwarzwelder & Co. that all the office furnition comp ny sortice belongs to him, and that it was 0 ity on storage with the company.

Mr. Dimock's son, for whom she made the first investment, is Clarence E. Griffith, a young man just out of college, who wanted to go into usiness. Of his connection with the company, Mr. Griffith said last night at the company's office.

office:

"I became acquainted with Marschall in March last. When he found out that I wanted to go into business he told me that the United States Guide and Information Company offered just the opportunity that I was looking for. He said that the capital stock of the company was \$1.000,000 of which \$100,000 had been paid in, as is required by the laws of New Jersey. He said that the company was doing a fine business and that the stock was non-assessable. If I would invest the company was doing a fine business and that the stock was non-assessable. If I would invest \$5,000, or rather, if I could get mother to invest it for me, he would put me in charge, he said, of the real estate department, paying me a salary of \$40 a week. I told mother of the proposition, and she took counsel in the matter. She was advised to have nothing to do with the company. I told Marschail of her decision, and he said he would have a talk with mother himself. He did so, calling upon her at her hotel in company with a woman whom he introduced as his sister. After talking with mother he agreed to give me a job at \$40 a week, not in the real estate department, but as the assistant general superintendent, if she would put in \$3,000. This was finally agreed to, and I got the job. After mother had put in \$3,000, and in order to help the company along, my mother gave notes aggregating \$10,000 to Marschail to collect for her.

"Marschall never turned over any of the money received from the collection of the notes although he admitted that he had collected them. He said that the money had been put in the business. Mother offered no objection to this, and, at Marschail' request, gave her checks or enough more unear to Marschail to agree.

hem. He said that the money has objection to he business. Mother offered no objection to his aud, at Marschall's request, gave her checks in and at Marschall's request, gave her checks or enough more money to Marschall to aggreate \$30,000. This amount represents what she has put into the company.

We have found out that Marschall deposited this money with Willism Clark & Sons, bankers, in the basement of the Tribune building. All in the basement of the Tribune building. All the money that Marschall had to his account with Clark & Sons he drew out a week ago last Thursday.

with Clark & Sons he drew out a week ago last Thursday.

"We have also learned that this money was paid into the concern besides what my mother put in: Samuel Penniman, at one time Secretary and Treasurer of the Knickerbocker Ice Company, \$5,000 for slock and \$950 in cash to pay running expenses. This money was paid to Alfred R. Page. Timothy Falvy, manager of the mercantile department, and formerly living in New Haven, Conn., put in \$2,500, which he paid to Marschall. Mr. Waterman of Brooklyn, manager of the collection department. of the mercantile department, and formerly siving in New Haven, Conn., put in \$2,500, which he paid to Marschall. Mr. Waterman of Brooklyn, manager of the collection department, put in \$1,500, which he paid to Page. William Arnold, suide clerk, put in \$1,500, which was paid to Marschall. In addition to this the mother of a stenographer for the company, in order to secure her daughter a position, put in \$1,000. In addition to these moneys we learned that Marschall collected \$70 from each of the sixty men employed as guides. He told the men that this amount was necessary from each of them in order to pay for their uniforms and pay for the bonds which the company required from each. I understand that all of the money which Page received was put into the company. Some of our money was put into the company and Marschall's connection with it became an experience of the money which Page received was put into the company and Marschall's connection with it became an experience of the money which Page received was the office. He lives with his stater at 321 Vork stroat, Jersey City. About 10 o dock to high we had a telephone measage from there stiting that the house was all dark.

Last Tuesday and Wednesday there were medings of the Board of Directors held at Taylor's lovel in Jersey City. Nothing definite was cone at either of these meetings. My mother's lawyers were present and mais the request that the directors of the company or the incorporators or somebody make sooil har losses. This loss of my mother's Practically runs her. Unless we recover some the snowy that she has put in, about all we will have left is our home in Virginia.

The omn nyfit said originally paid \$991.000 in stock to Marschall for his "scheme of business. Later, it is said, unson't stock was transferred to Marschall in consideration of some contracts he had made for the services of the company. It was from the selves of the remained man and wife for some time, although answer the pround of the marschall was from the selves of the marschall made h

he had got \$3,000 out of her to keep going a restaurant called "The Mocha," at Third avenue and Thirty-third street, which he had started with money advanced by Connoll. A deputy sheriff who went to 137 Kast Fiftieth street after Marschall in January, 1895, with an order of arrest in the Smith case was locked in a room while Marschall secaped over a back fence. Then it was said that Marschall's headquarters were at Taylor's Hotel, Jeresy City, where he was trying to organize a corporation to start a water works.

Marschall was finally lodged in Ludlow Street Jail on April 4, 1895, for falling to pay the \$3,000 judgment to Miss Elias. He remained there until May 27, when he was released on his plea that he was unable to pay the judgment and that his health was inpaired.

Marschall is now about 38 years old, an Austrian by birth, and came to this country in 1892, with the Countess. When the Mary Elias case was tried Anna Maria Marschall said that her father's name was Hoebel. Marschall has gone by the name of Victor Karl Krebs.

John Guittlene, who said he was Mayor of Niedeldorf, Germany, before he came to this country, put \$7,000 in Marschall swooth acoffee house and then had Marschall arrested in a civil suit. Marschall was in jail thirty-five days and was released on Jan. 22, 1895, a compromise having been effected.

Marschall was at one time Vice-President of the Old Colony Benefit Order. He hired ten collectors and took \$250 from each as a deposit. With this money he went to Canada. It is said that Connell sottled this case for him.

In Broker Cornell's suit to annul the marriage with Anna Maria Marschall was a rrested in Europe for swindling men, using women as decoys.

ENSIGN STONE VINDICATED. Secretary Long's Letter to Mr. Switz Conde

WASHINGTON, June 11.-Secretary Long wrote letter to-day to Mr. Swits Condé of Oswego, N. Y., about the charges brought against Ensign George L. P. Stone, who incurred Mr. Condé's disfavor through his persistence in suing for the hand of Miss Marie Condé, and also against Ensign R. H. Osborne, young Stone's friend, in his

lovemaking. This is the letter:
"Washington, June 11, 1897. "Sir: The department having received the report of the board ordered to investigate the matter contained in your following telegram: Hon. William D. Long, Secretary of the Navy.

"Hon. William D. Long, Secretary of the Sucy,
Washington, D. C.

"Ensigns Stone and Osborne and confederates, probably naval officers, using assumed names, are attempting to enter my residence under various pretenses, causing scandalous newspaper articles and
great personal annoyance. I respectfully ask immediate action and further investigation by your department.

Swits Conde." date action and further investigation by your department.

"and having considered the same, finds that Ensign G. L. P. Stone made no attempt to enter your residence; that Ensign R. H. Osborne in entering your residence was culpable only in so far that he used an assumed name, the same being a part of his own name; that these officers were not to blame for the scandalous newspaper articles, nor will the department hold them responsible for the personal annoyance to yourself. The department does not find that these officers have committed infractions of naval regulations. The lavestigation has attained much more importance than the department would have permitted had the scope of the case been more clearly understood at the time of the receipt of your telegram. Copies of this communication have been furnished to Ensign Stone and to Ensign Osborne. Very respectfully,

"JOHN D. Long, Secretary."

"John D. Long, Secretary."

The copies of the letter to Mr. Condé sent to Ensigns Stone and Osborne, "for your information," were followed by this note:

"The above expresses the views of the department in this matter, and the commandant of the New York Navy Yard has been this day

of the New York Navy Yard has been this day directed to remove any restrictions which may have been imposed upon you as the result of the telegram above referred to."

Ensign Stone is attached to the Puritan and Ensign Osborne to the Alliance, both stationed at the Brooklyn Navy Yard. The letters to them were sent through the commandant of the yard, Rear-Admiral Buace.

FINAL TESTS OF THE PORTER. The Fast Torpede Seat Gives Entire Satisfa-

tion to the Inspectors. The torpedo boat Porter had her final trials esterday morning, when she demonstrated again that she is one of the finest boats of her lass in the world. At 7 o'clock she steamed from the navy yard to the foot of East Twenty-sixth street, where she took on board the Board of Inspection, of which Commodore Dewey is the Chairman. With only one boiler under steam she slipped down through the Narrows into the lower bay at a seventeen-knot gait.

The first thing she did was to send out a boat, and, using that as a target, she launched three blank torpedoes. Then she was manouvred to find her tactical diameter, that is, the diameter around at the rate of seventeen knots. This

was found to be 1,100 feet. This done, the engines of the little craft were subjected to a severe test. She was sent ahead at full speed, and then her engines were re-versed and put at full speed. She was brought versed and put at full speed. She was brought to a dead stop, it is asserted, in one-half her length. When started ahead again, it is said, she recovered her full speed in one-quarter of her length. Not a bolt or nut was loosened by the tremendous strain put on the engines and the shock to those on board was not so great as to be dangerous.

All that was left to be done then was a formal inspection by the board of the mechanical arrangements. After this was finished the Porter basided for the city, arriving at the yard shortly after 1 o clock.

hadded for the city, arriving at the yard shortly after 1 o'clock.

The final trial was made to see if any defects had developed in the boat in her six months of service, such as would warrant the department in exacting a penalty from the builders out of that part of her purchase money that has not yet been had. Commodors Dewey and the rest of the board expressed themselves as entirely satisfied with the boat in every respect. The Porter will remain at the navy yard awaiting orders. In a trip around Long Island on Thursday she used only 200 pounds of steam pressure, her maximum pressure being 225, yet she made the trip in twelve hours and a haif. Her average speed was about twenty miles an hour, although, owing to a leak in her main feed pipe, she was reduced to the use of one boiler, and was obliged to supply that with salt water.

DIED OF HICCOUGHS.

Caused by Cancer of the Stomach. GLEN COVE, L. L. June 11,-William Bond of Cedar Swamp, who had been suffering with hiccoughs for four months, died this morning at 9 o'clock. What caused the hiccoughs, which wore his life away, was unknown until a week ago, when Dr. C. J. Hall pronounced it cancer of the stomach. Bond was seized with hiccoughing while working around the outbuildings at his place at Cedar Swamp about the middle of February. Ordinary remedies failed, and paroxysms of biccoughing wore away his strength until he of hiccoughing wore away his strength until he could not move from his bed. Subcutaneous injections of morphine would stop them, but they returned when the effects of the drug wore off.

The hiccoughs stopped of their own accord about a month after the first attack, and for two weeks he geined rapidly. Then they returned with renewed vigor. Since then he had suffered almost incessantly, with the exception of a day or two at a time.

For a long time latterly he was unable to move from his bed. Morphine lost its effect on him. He grew weaker and weaker. On Thursday morning he lost his senses of sight and hearing, and was unable to speak even in a whisper. Still he remained conscious until his death.

Bond, who was 62 years old, leaves a widow and three grown children.

VICE-PRESIDENT HOBART IN TOWN. He Sits as Que of the Arbitrators of the Joint

Traffic Association. Vice-President Hobart came over from Washington yesterday to attend a meeting of the Board of Arbitration of the Joint Traffic Association. With the other two arbitrators, Comciation. With the other two arbitrators, Com-missioner Goddard of the Trunk Line Associa-tion and President Leonard of the Toledo, Peo-ria and Western Railway, he heard arguments in a case involving terminal charges at this port as applied to points on Long Island. The de-cision of the arbitrators will be made public by the Board of Managers of the Joint Traffic As-sociation.

The Shelter Island and Hamptons Express, on Friday and haturday, June 11 an 12, will leave Long Island City at S.P. M. and Brooklyn (Fightush av.), at 2:50 P. M. for Riverhead, Jamesport, Mattituck, Cutcheque, Eouthold, Greenport, Westhempton, Queque, Juno Ground, Shinnecock Hills, Southampton, Water Mills, Birdgehampton, Eag Harbor, Easthampton, Amagansest, and Mentark. On and after June 17 this train will run dally except Sunday.—Adv.

A PALACE FOR THE DEAD.

NEW SYSTEM OF ENTOMBMENT PAR-TIALLY APPROVED.

The Board of Mealth's Sanitary Committee Favore the New Mausoleum Co.'s Proposi tion to Build a Vast Receptacle for Bodies at High Bridge-Undertakers and Coffinmakera Fear a Monapoly and Oppose the Scheme.

The Sanitary Committee of the Health Board yesterday approved the plans of the New Mau-soleum Company for the establishment of a sanitary mausoleum near High Bridge. The mausoleum is to have a capacity of from ten to twelve thousand bodies, and is to be erected within the territory bounded by 155th street on the south, the Hudson River on the west, the Harlem River on the east, and Spuyten Duyvil

Creek on the north, It is proposed to entomb the dead in cement receptacles. The bodies are to be exposed for several months to a current of air made chemically dry by passing it over sulphuric acid, the air to be purified afterward by fire. When the body is thoroughly desiccated the receptacle is to be made air tight. The company submitted a dozen plans to the Health Board, all of which were approved by the Sanitary Committee, and on next Tuesday the whole Board will pass

Dr. George B. Fowler, Chairman of the Sanitary Committee, is enthusiastic over the new method of burial, and he believes that it is eminently sanitary. Dr. Charles Roberts, the Sanitary Superintendent of the Health Board, is of the same opinion. The new mausoleum is to be 270 feet long, 75 feet deep, and three stories high. The interior will resemble that of a wellappointed library, with a main corridor and diverging halls leading to the different sections. The sepulchres will be of solid concrete, four inches thick, without seam or joint, and little larger than an ordinary coffin. They will be arranged in tiers of six on either side of the hallways. The opening into each sepulchre will be provided with two doors. The inner door of piate glass, is to be bermetically scaled after the sonce is occupied. The outer door will be of bronze or ornate stone, decorated with inscriptions, or in any other way that the friends of the

dead may desire. A portion of the proposed mausoleum will be arranged for families, with separate compartments and sets of sepulchres. The mausoleum will also have a chapel, where funeral ceremonies may be held, as is now done at the crematory at Fresh Pond, L. I. Each sepulchre will be numbered and registered, and there will be a bureau where records will be kept of those whose remains are entombed, including the birth, parentage, marriage, time of death, and other data.

One of the advantages claimed for the new sytem is that of security against grave robbers. A novel feature is that for protection against premature entombment. An electrical apparatus is to be provided and so adjusted to each body that the slightest movement will sound an alarm that cannot fail to be heard by the watchman. There will also be an indicator connected with the electrical apparatus which will show exactly which sepulcine the alarm comes from. According to the plans fited by the Health Department, the body will remain in the sepulcine for three months before it is hermetically scaled. Each sepulcine will be constructed with a conduit that will admit fresh air, and with another that will permit the egress of the air after it has absorbed the gases and fluids of the body. The egress conduit will terminate in a separate building, where the vitiated air will be purified by passage through a furnace. Thus, the company claims, the escape into the atmosphere of any norious patter will be prevented.

In a small separate building in the rear of the mausoleum will be the furnace and appliances for heating and lighting the mausoleum tiself. This building will also be used as a sort of temporary resting place for the dead whose permanent resting place is not ready, or who have died unknown and are awaiting identification. In other words, it will be a general receiving vault.

There is no doubt that when the undertakers man. There will also be an indicator connected

vault.

There is no doubt that when the undertakers of the city hear of the elaborate plans approved of by the Health Board's Sanitary Committee, there will be the biggest kind of a protest, for, under these plans, undertakers having charge of the funerals of those whose relatives decide to enter the plant in the mausoleum will be compelled.

functais of those whose relatives needed to en-tomb them in the mausoleum will be compelled to purchase coffins from the burial company or to construct them according to its plans and under its direction, so that the coffins will per-mit a free circulation of air. In fact, the proba-bilities are that next Tuesday, when the matter comes up before the Health Board for final action. comes are that next i uessay, when the matter comes up before the Health Board for final action, the Undertakers' Association of this city will be represented in force to object to the adoption of the plans. The various coffin companies will also oppose the new plan, on the ground that if one of these mausoleums is built within the city limits, others will quickly follow, and drive the coffin men out of business, for it is understood that the easket or coffin to be used in the new style of burial has been batented by a man named Mayer, who would thus have a monopoly of the casket manufacturing business.

One coffin manufacturer, who was seen yesterday by a SUX reporter, said that for live years this burial company had been trying to introduce its method in New York, but that the Health Board had always refrained from giving the necessary permission. Just why they should do so at this time, he said, was a matter for speculation.

"We have never had any objection to crema-

HOOVER MURDER ARRESTS. Yellow Hair and Sam Crow Taken Withou

MILES CITY, Mon., June 11.-Sheriff Gibb and

Stock Inspector Smith reached this city this evening, having in custody Yellow Hair and Sam Crow, the Cheyenne Indians implicated in the Hoover murder.

Agent Stouch called the Indians all in, and

the arrests were made by the Sheriff, no resistance being offered. Chief White Bull is still at liberty, but can be arrested at any time, having expressed himself as willing to appear in court when wanted. The Sheriff did not think it advisable to arrest

him until matters had subsided a little. Indian Agent Stouch, who sent a despatch to the War Department at Washington saying that he feared to make arrests because of the conse-quences that might follow, received the followquences that might follow, received the follow-ing reply: Make the arrests and meet the conse

Make the arrests and meet the consequences."

This decided action of the War Department settled all the trouble between the Indians, white men, and military authorities. As soon as the Indians learned that orders from Washington had been received to arrest them they realized it was useless to flight, and no further trouble is now expected.

Badger greeted his Indian friends, Crow and Yellow hair, in an antagonistic manner. He wished the Sheriff to place them in the cell with him one at a time so that he could pound the life out of them.

Major A. C. Hawley, Special United States Indian Agent, was sent here directly from the Department at Washington to investigate the Indian trouble. He took Little Whirlwind's testimony in private, and immediately started for Lame Deer to interview Indian Agent Stouch.

BIG CHANGES IN AN OCEAN LINER The Augusta Victoria Returns to Port a Longer,

The Hamburg-American liner Auguste Vik toria, which arrived last night from Hamburg. has undergone a great transformation since she was last seen in this port. She used to be the Augusta Victoria. Now she has assumed the German version of that name. She was formerly the slowest and shortest vessel of the twin-screw express fleet of the line. Now she is the longest, and is next in tonnage to the big Fuerst Bismarck.

She was lengthered in May by Harland & Wolff, at their yards at Belfast, to 525 feet, and received an additional double-ended boiler, increasing her horse power from 12,000 to 13,500. She was divided almost in the middle, and the forward half was bauled ahead exactly sixty-four feet. This was accomplished in seven minutes and to the thirty-second of an inch. The gap was filled with new work, corresponding with that at either end of the ship. To stiffen her an additional half strake was riveted to the hull almost the length of the ship.

She had three masts. The mainmast was removed, and what was the mizen is now the main. She has forty-three more staterooms than she had, and her saloon is now the full width of the ship. She was formerly an eighten-knot vessel. It is expected that she will now be able to make between nineteen and twenty knots. received an additional double-ended boiler, in-

MRS. CRAVEN'S ADMISSIONS. in the Pair Will Case She Tells of Her Contract with Judge Alken.

San Francisco, June 11.-This was a stormy day in the Fair will case, as Mrs. Nettie Craven, who says the millionaire deeded her paying property worth \$1,500,000, and also married her by contract, was badgered all day on the witness stand.

The Fair heirs recently came into possession of a contract by which Mrs. Craven promised to give 5 per cent. of all the property obtained from the Fair estate to Judge Aiken in consideration of his services in recovering it. The peculiarity of this contract is that it is dated

peculiarity of this contract is that it is dated four days before the alleged deeds were filed for record. What makes this contract more significant is that Aiken was one of the chief witnesses by whom Mrs. Craven expected to prove the gennineness of the deeds.

In court to-day Lawyer Wheeler spent several hours laboriously extracting from Mrs. Craven admissions that she had made this contract with Aiken four days before she filed her deeds, and that she had held conferences with Gov. Budd and with Martin Kelly, Democratic State boss. She admitted also there was interlineation in this contract, which provided that Aiken should testify to having seen the deeds. These admissions placed Mrs. Craven in a serious position and foreshadowed the speedy end of the will contest.

GATOR CLEVELAND EATS A DOG. Suaps Up a Valuable Hunting Animal at the

Jacksonville Water Works. JACKBONVILLE, Fla., June 11 .- Considerable excitement existed here this noon over the ferociousness of the big alligator "Cleveland" at the Sub-Tropical Grounds. A hunting dog named Prince belonging to Lee McDonell, son of A. O. McDonell, was eaten by the big saurian with a wink of the eye that suggested "more." The alligator had been moved recently and was in a big pond at the water works grounds. At the suggestion of the Mayor a small fence had been placed around it. The dog leaped over had been placed around it. The dog leaped over the fence and alighted on the back of the 'gator. "Cleveland' was as astonished as the dog. He took in the situation and quickly sank, carrying the dog with him. A sudden whirl, and he turned around and, opening his capacious jaws, seized the dog and all was over. The angry owner could not find even enough to bury. During the forenoon a baby fell into the pond through the nurse's carelessness at the same place. Two men jumped over the railing and secured the baby just as the 'gator was crawling up toward him. The demand is now made to kill the alligator before he does further harm.

COLLEGE STUDENT DROWNED

Harold B. Glibert of Dartmouth Supposed to Have Been Lost in a Rapids.

HANOVER, N. H., June 11 .- Harold D. Gilbert of Newton Highlands, Mass., a member of the junior class of Dartmouth College, is supposed to have been drowned between 6 and 7 o'clock to-night in the rapids of the Connecticut River just below this place. Gilbert, with a classmate, Frederick V. Bennis

of Brooklyn, started off directly after supper for a cance ride on the river. A log jam above the Dover bridge prevented them from going up Dover bridge prevented them from going up stream, as is the usual custom of the students. Below the bridge is a stretch of rapids which even in low water is dangerous. The recent rains have swollen the stream considerably, making these rapids extremely swift.

Gibert and Bennis were caught in this piece of water, and their cance was overturned. They clung to the boat for a short time and then struck out for the shore. Bennis succeeded in reaching the land in a very exhausted condition. Gibert disappeared and at a late hour to-night nothing has been heard of him.

Gilbert was one of the most popular men in his class.

COURT METHODS IN BALTIMORE. A Judge Takes Immediate Action on Certain Newspaper Charges.

BALTIMORE, June 11 .- Judge Wickes of the Criminal Court to-tay called the attention of the Grand Jury to a publication in an evening news-paper of yesterday and instructed them to make a rigid investigation. The article, which covered a page, was signed by Roger W. Cull and was a report made to the Reform League, authorized by the Executive Committee. Judge Wickes said the article made serious charges Wickes said the article made serious charges against Hiram G. Dudley, the clerk of the Criminal Court, whom it accused of accepting straw bail. It also charged certain attorneys, who are officers of the court, with subernation of perjury.

Judge Wickes instructed the jury to ascertain whether the charges made were true; if they were substantiated, to indict all those accused; and if the charges could not be substantiated, to indict Mr. Cull, the members of the Executive Committee of the Reform Lesgue, and the newpaper publishers for criminal libel.

Tanner Vetoes the Osteopathy Bill. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 11 .- Gov. Tanner has vetoed the Osteopathy bill. It was known as

BRYAN IS COMING TO-DAY.

BRYANITES ALL AGOG AND TAM-MANY LEADERS GLUM.

They've Had to Invite Him for the Fourth of July-Col. Bill Brown Railles Around Him Definitly-Bryan and Aligeld Expected to Speak in Brooklyn-They Won't Be Shut Up.

W. J. Bryan, candidate of the Popocrats for President last year, will be in this city to-day He is expected early this afternoon from Troy. He has engaged rooms at the Bartholdi Hotel, where some of his admirers have arranged to give him a luncheon this afternoon James Paradise Oliver, Sergeant-at-Arms of

the Popocratic National Committee and a mem

ber of the Progressive Democratic League. which has its headquarters in the Bartholdi was busy yesterday heralding the coming of the Neuraskan orator. Col. William L. Brown was also considerably stirred up. The Colonel is a member of the Tammany Hall Executive Committee. He

breathed a spirit of deflance when he said: "I have received an invitation to meet Mr. Bryan at the hotel, and I am going to meet him. I have a great respect for Mr. Bryan. If I knew when he is expected to arrive I would meet him at the train, and I don't care who knows it. I'm for the Chicago platform until the Democratic party has another. Then I'll be for that. My position is fully understood. I'm a doublestandard advocate."

When Leader Sheeban, Chairman Martin of the Tammany Hall Executive Committee, and District Leader James W. Boyle heard of Coi. Brown's doings they pulled long faces. Leader Sheehan declared that he knew nothing about the coming of Mr. Bryan.

"Will you meet him while he is in town?" he

"Will you meet him while he is in town?" he was asked.
"I don't know," he replied.
"I don't know," he replied.
"Has he been invited to speak at the Tammany Fourth of July celebration?"
"I don't know, I don't know if the invitations have been sent out."
"You are Chairman of the Committee on Invitation. You know if he is on the list of those to be invited. Is he?"
"His name is on the list."
It has taken a long time to get an authentic statement of this fact. The reporter spoke to Mr. Sheehan about the Progressive Democratic League, which has been devoling its energies to making Tammany stand on the Chicago platform, nominate Bryan Democrats, and brand as traitors such goldbugs as W. C. Whitney, W. F. Sheehan, and David R. Hill.
"Those fellows are all right," said Mr. Sheehan.

"Those fellows are all right," said Mr. Sheehan.

The fellows referred to were in a fever of excitement at their headquarters. They professed to know nothing about the reason for Bryan's visit or how long he was to remain in the city, but some of them were very anxious that he should be prevailed ou to stay over and speak at the lass meeting to be held in Union square on Monday night. They had heard that it is Mr. Bryan's intention to leave the city on Saturday night. Representatives of the five district assemblies of the Knights of Labor, under the auspices of which the Union square meeting will be held, will walt on Mr. Bryan it was said, and try to get him to speak. The subject for discussion is municipal ownership and operation of franchises.

get him to speak. The subject for discussion is municipal ownership and operation of franchises.

The Progressive League managers were pleased to learn that Mr. Sheeban had put Mr. Bryan's name on the list of Fourth of July orators, and they felt certain that Bryan will accept if the invitation does not go astray. They promise to keep good watch to-day to see if Leader Sheeban calls on the ex-candidate. They are very suspicious of the Tammany leader, despite his invitation to Bryan to speak.

Whether Mr. Bryan speaks at Tammany Hall or not on July 4, it is said he will be in Greater New York at that time, and will make a speech in the Brooklyn Academy of Music the following day under the auspices of the Chicago platform Democrats of Kings county. Ex-Gov. John P. Altgeld of Illinois will speak at the same meeting, and Supreme Court Justice William J. Gaynor will preside.

The suspiction of Leader Sheehan, entertained by the leaders of the ultra Bryan Democrats, has been referred to. One of their leaders explained yesterday some of the reasons for it that have not heretofore been told.

"Mr. Sheehan says we are all right, I sm told." Said he. "We know that What we

yesterday some of the reasons for it that have not heretofore been told.

"Mr. Sheehan says we are all right, I am told, said he, "We know that. What we would like to be suitsfied of is that Mr. Sheehan is all right. We had the support last year of a newspaper in whose office I understand orders have been given to ignore the free silver issue this year. For a time the German editor of the paper had something favorable to say about us, but that has changed under orders. These orders date from a day when Mr. Sheehan dined with the proprietor of the paper and a representative of David B. Hill on the Democratic State Committee. Mr. Sheehan may think we are easily guiled, but we are not going to be 'played' until it is too late for us to put a ticket in the field. Does he suppose that the 135,000 votes cast for Bryan were east by Tammany Hall men who can be driven to vote for any men Tammany

Bryan were cast by Tammany Hall men who can be driven to vote for any men Tammany Hall man be driven to vote for any men Tammany Hall man be driven to vote for any men Tammany Hall men to the free does not play fair.

The United German Democracy (Tammany Hall) of the Suxth A-sembly district and the Double Standard Club of the Eleventh Congress district will hold a mass meeting at 11 Third avenue this evoning, at which the subject for discussion will be "Regular Democratic Nominees for Mayor."

The membership of both these organizations is made up largely of intensely partisan Bryan Democrats, who believe that national issues should control in the municipal camparigm. Most of them are Tammany Hall men, but they refuse to accept Leader Sheehan's "local issues."

The Boys of the Saratoga High School Invite

Him to the School, and He Accepts. Saratoga, June 11.-While William J. Bryan was in town to-day the debating society of the High School were curious to see him. The institution was in session, but the boys cooperated in writing him a note and forwarded it to his hotel. Upon receiving the invitation Mr. Bryan entered a carriage and drove to the High School, where he was received in the auditorium. William P. Butler, a junior, in-

School, where he was received in the auditorium. William P. Butler, a junior, introduced him to the pupils, and Mr. Bryan delivered a brief address on education. Parenthetically he remarked that when he was a boy he was always disappointed at seeing a statesman or a noted man. He had the idea that they should have been bigger and fatter. He advised the boys to take every advantage offered them and secure an elucation. The reception of Mr. Bryan was conducted entirely by the pupils, the faculty taking ne part, but simply gratifying the young men and women in their desire to see and hear the visitor.

Thoy, June 11. —William Jennines Bryan had an audience of 3,200 at Boiton Hall, Lansingburg, to night. Mr. Bryan lectured on "Bimelailism," and his talk of two and a half hours varied little from what he has said in other cities on the same subject.

The lecture was given under the auspices of the Central Bimetallic League of Troy, and from a financial standpoint was a big success, 50 cents admission being charged. Mr. Bryan will leave here early in the morning for Irvington-on-the-Hudson. He will go from there to New York, reaching the latter place at at out noon.

Mr. Bryan reached Troy at 1:55 P. M., coming from Saratoga. At Ballston 500 people gathered at the railroad station to greet him. At Mechanicsville, where another stop was made, Mr. Bryan made a brief address. On reaching this city he was met by Mayor Malloy, who headed a reception committee of half a dozen prominent citizens. Mr. Bryan was driven to the Troy House, and later made a speech from a fire escape.

the froy House, and later made a speech from a fire escape. Shortly afterward he was taken to Cohoes, where he held an informal reception at the National Bank building and made a brief speech. After visiting some of the big mills, he was driven to Lansingburg.

HUNTSVILLE FEARS THE MOB. Gov. Johnston Notified That Lyuchers Were Marching on the Jall There.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., June 11.-Gov. Johnston has just received a telegram, at 10 o'clock to-night, from the Sheriff of Madison county, that he has information that a mob of men from Decatur is marching on Huntsville. The Sheriff telegraphed that he had arranged

with the Circuit Judge to hold a special term of court next week to try the negroes, Moore and Noville, and this action had appeared to appease the mob to such an extent that he had relieved the Birmingham troops from duty. Be fore they could leave the city, however, the re-Senate bill No. 297 and was intended to legalize the practice of a class of physicians who claim to cure diseases by the laying on of hands.

Cieveland in 14 hours and 15 minutes by New York
Cieveland in 14 hours and 15 minutes by New York
Cieveland in 14 hours and 15 minutes by New York
Cieveland 7:18, Toledo 10:05 next moraling.
Chicago 4:00 P. E.—Adw.

HAS WEYLER RESIGNED? Vague Rumors in Paris That the Queen Re-

gent Res His Resignation. Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN

Paris, June 11.-It is rumored here this even ng that Captain-General Weyler has resigned, but the Queen Regent is disinclined to accept his resignation. The rumor is indefinite and lacks confirmation from official or even wellnformed circles in Madrid. It is said to have been started by Bourse operators.

SPAIN IS ANXIOUS.

Fourful of the Action in Washington, Says a London Correspondent. Special Cubie Despatch to THE SUS.

Lowney June 11 -The Standard's Madeid orrespondent says that there are signs of a renewal of the strained relations between the United States and Spain. Most Spaniards are secoming more convinced daily that the Queen Regent reinstated Prime Minister Canovas del Castillo and retained Captain-General Weyler chiefly because she deemed them the ablest to show a bold front should President McKinley intervene, especially with an offer of mediation between Spain and the Cubans.

The writer asserts that such action on the part of President McKinley would end immediately the existing quarrels among the political par-ties, for even the Carlists and Republicans would rally to the support of the Cabinet in defence of Spanish rights in Cuba.

The correspondent further says that despite the affected official confidence in the friendly disposition of the United States, it is easy to detect much anxiety concerning the news from

RELIGIOUS FEUD IN MEXICO. Catholic Shoots at Protestants and Is Shot

CITY OF MEXICO, June 11 .- There is bitter feelng between the Catholics and Protestants in the town of Penjamo. A few days ago the cathedral there was robbed of gold ornaments, and the parish priest delivered a furious sermon in which he accused Protestants of being the thieves. The sermon caused much excitement, and Unofre Paz went out into the street and attacked a Mexican Protestant at work in a chemist's shop. Paz fired at several Protestants with a pistol, but missed them all. One Protestant returned the fire and killed Paz.

MT. WASHINGTON SOLD.

Lumber Company Said to Have Purchased the Peak for \$100,000.

Mr. Pleasant, N. H., June 11,-The Bartlett Lumber Company has purchased Mt. Washington, the highest of the White Mountain peaks, its altitude being 6,292 feet. It was purchased for its timber, and the price paid was \$100,000.

HORSE RAN UP A STOOP. Fell Into the Adjoining Area and Broke a Win-

dow-Not Much Hurt. A horse attached to one of Ridley's delivery vagons ran wild in Vandam street while Driver Albert Stegman of 1018 Third avenue was delivering some goods yesterday afternoon. The horse ran through to Greenwich street and

horse ran through to Greenwich street and dashed up the stoop of 532 Greenwich street, dragging the wagon with him.

He found his way barred whon he reached the front door, and kieked down part of the stoop railing, failing into a vacant space between the stoop of 532 and the railing of the area of 534. He kicked himself out of the hartess and knocked down the area railing, finally failing flat ou his back and kicking in a window.

He became quiet after this and Policeman Barry got him out. He was unburt save for several scratches.

OWNEY, THE POSTAL DOG, SHOT. Me Bit a Cierk in the Toledo Post Office, and a Policeman Killed Him. Tolebo, June 11.-After years of wandering

as the guest of postal clerks "Owney," the dog tramp, ended his days here to-day. had been sick until a few days ago, when he started out from St. Louis, in the face of the stringent orders excluding him from the mail stringent orders excitaing and so on cars. He has lately grown savage, and so on after entering the Toledo office bit Clerk Blankertz, indicting painful wounds on his arm and leg. Postmaster Brand ordered a policeman to shoot him, and that was done this afternoon.

BUCKSHOT STOP AN ELOPEMENT. Farmer Shoots a Young Man Who Was Trying

to Run Off with His Ward. RICHMOND, Ky., June 11.-Dempsy Wilder of Clay county, while attempting to elope this afternoon with Miss Betsy Jones from the house of Thomas Berry, near Red House, was fired upon by Berry and severely wounded, a load of buckshot taking effect in his shoulder. He fell

from the ladder on which he was trying to reach the young woman's room. He managed to es-cape, leaving a bloody trail behind him. The young woman was reared from infancy by Berry, who says she shall not marry Wilder, but the latter is equally as determined, and says if he doesn't die of his wound he will have the girl yet.

WINTERSTEEN JURY OUT.

At a Late Hour Last Night They Were Said to Stand 11 to 1 for Acquitted. BLOOMSBURG, Pa., June 11.-The jury in the Wintersteen dynamite case went out at noon to-day, and up to 11 P. M. had not reached a

The closing address was made by District At-torney Graham of Philadelphia, who talked two charge to the jury occupied only twenty-fve minutes.

At 11 o'clock to-night the jury was said to stand eleven for acquittal and one for con-

ALARM ON A STEAMBOAT. in the Lower Bay.

As the Iron steamboat Perseus was passing Fort Hamilton about 3 P. M. yesterday, bound for Coney Island, a big gun thundered in the fort. and something like a waterspout appeared in the bay to the westward of the Perseus. The shot, it was estimated, must have passed prefty close to the steamboat. The target is suchored at a point southeast of Swineburne Island. A shot was fired about every fifteen minutes. Alarm was caused among the passengers. A few days are a heavy plate-glass section of the saioon dome of the Persons was shattered by the concussion produced by the firing of a heavy gun.

Beath of Herman Wolz, a Well-Known Demo

HARRISBURG, Pa., June 11.-Herman Wolz, a prominent citizen and well-known Democratic politician, took poison by mistake this afterpointcian, took poison by mistake this after-noon, and died a few hours later. Mr. Wolz was at one time publisher of the *Harrishurg Sun-*day Capitol, and afterward one of the owners of the Evening Star, and was for several terms Chairman of the Democratic City Committee. He was about 40 years old, and leaves a widow and one child.

Warrant Out for the "Tramp Millionaire." MOUNT VERNON, Ill., June 11 .- A warrant was issued from Judge D. H. Weils's office this afternoon for the apprehension of James Berry, the "Tramp Millionaire." The warrant was sworn out by his newly westded wife, Mrs. Sadie Berry, and charges her husband with abandonnent, a penal offence in Illinois. Berry left town on Wednesday night and went to Centralia. He then went to Salem and was arrested for fast driving. Learning of his whereabouts, the authorities at Salem were telegraphed to hold him.

Season opens June 15th. Get fishing book at Erie oket offices.—Adu.

WILL DIVIDES 30 MILLIONS.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

JOSEPH RICHARDSON'S ESTATE LARGER THAN WAS THOUGHT.

Venris \$10,000,000 Each for His Widow, Him Son, and His Daughter—Hequeuts of \$50,000

to Ris Paster and of \$17,500 to His Church

-Millionaires at the Funeral Yesterday.

A great many more friends of the dead milliona re, Joseph Richardson, than could have crowded into the queer five-feet-wide house at Lexington avenue and Eighty-first street, which he lived and died in, attended the funeral services in the Central Park Baptist Church yes terday morning. Flowers decorated the church and filled the chancel. The Rev. H. M. Warren, pastor of the church, preached the funera sermon, A long time ago Mr. Richardson had a coffin made from a tree cut on his country place in Bridgeport, It was found to be too small, but his wishes to be buried in it were carried out by taking the apart and lining a larger coffin with the wood.

The pallbearers were John W. Ambrose, Mayo W. Hazeltine, Joseph Hellen, Marcus C. Haw-

Sage, Samuel Sloan, Arthur W. Soper, James Talcott, Joseph Walker, Collis P. Huntington, J. H. Jenkins, and J. M. Toucey. The interment was at Greenwood. The will was read before the heirs at 9 o'clock last night by Mr. Mayo W. Hazeltine, who had been Mr. Richardson's counsel in many matters, and who drew the will. Except for a bequest for the benfit of the church which he attended and another to the Rev. Mr. Warren, his pastor, the estate is left as it would have gone by law had he died intestate. The will reads as follows:

ley, Edward Hawley, H. W. Nichols, Russell

and he died intestate. The will reads as follows:
In the name of God. Amen. I, Joseph Richardson
of the city of New York, make, publish, and declare
this to be my last will and testament, hereby revoking all former wills by me made.

I hereby give, devise, and bequeath to the Rev.
Harry M Warren seventien thousand five hundred
dollars for the purpose of paying the mortgage on
the Central Park Haptish Church on East Eigntythird street, New York city.
I also give, devise, and bequeath to the Rev. Harry
M. Warren, the pres nt patter of the Central Park
Haptist Church, the sum of fifty thousand dollars for
his own use absolutely.

I also give, us.

M. Warren, the present passes.

Baprist Church, the sum of fifty thousand constitution of the present passes of the present passes.

I give, devise, and isequenth one-third of all my remaining property, real and personal, to my wife, femma J. Richardson, and the remaining two-thirds thereof to my two children, George and Delia, thereof to my two children, George and my wife, Emma thereof to my two children, George and Della, equally.

I hereby appoint my son George and my wife, Emma J. Richardson, to be the executors of this my last will. I hereby direct that my said executors said not be required to give bonds for the performance of their duties as such.

quired to give bonds for the performance of their duties as such.

In witness whereof I have hereunto subscribed my name and affixed my seal this twenty-fourth day of April in the eighteen hundred and ninety-seventh year of our Lord (A. D. 1897).

The witnesses to the will were Alfred D. I conard and Louise H. Leonard of 362 East Eighty-fourth street and Lester F. Gale of 148 East 115th street.

Each of the heirs will receive, it is said, about \$10,000,000, but it is believed that the estate is worth nearer \$30,000,000 than \$20,000,000. Except for the house where he lived and a few other pieces of real estate, the whole value of which will not exceed a few hundreds of thousands of dollars, the whole estate is in personal property, consisting of stocks and bonds of railroads, waterworks, and other securities.

MUST GIVE "CLEARANCE CARDS." Illinois Courts Decide That Discharged Rati-

road Men Are Entitled to Recommendations. MOUNT VERNON, Ill., June 11 .- An opinion has been handed down by the Appellate Court for the Fourth District of Illinois, deciding a matter of importance to all railroad companies and their employees.

The court holds that railroad companies are compelled to give their employees, who are dis-

compelled to give their employees, who are discharged without gufficient, cause, cleareance
cards or letters of recommendation where their
character and record of service warrant the
same. The case is that of the Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chiesgo and St. Louis Raiiroad Company
against Charles Jenkins on an appeal from
Wabash county.

The Appellate Court affirmed the finding of
the court below, holding that, as it is the general custom among railroad companies to grant
and demand these letters of clearance, there is
an impiled provision in the contracts between
them and their employees, although no expressed provision is made thorein concerning the
matter to grant their employees letters of
recommendation so as to enable them to secure
employment elsewhere.

PARADISE HUNTERS GIVE UP. Looking for an Easy Living in the Pacific,

but Unable to Find It. SAN FRANCISCO, June 11.-Letters received sailed recently on the brig Percy Edward for some South Sea paradise, where living can be earned with small labor, has collapsed at Suva, Fiji. The plan was to colonize some vacant Fiji. The plan was to colonize some vacant island, but 100 members took no funds, and they found when they reached Fiji that the English Government had passed new laws for the Sojomon group, on which their eyes were fixed, establishing a heavy tax on all settlers. About twenty went to work plantations on shares, but of the remainder half will stay at Suva, and the remainder will go on with the brig to Auckiand, where the vessel will be sold and the proceeds divided.

Most of the colonists were accustomed to the California climate, and were unable to labor under the tropical sun in Fiji.

PLATT HERE ON PRIVATE BUSINESS. Thinks the Republican City Convention Should

Not He Held Before September. Senator Platt came over from Washington last night and Chairman Charles W. Hackett of the Republican State Committee came down from tica. Senator Platt's visit is for the purpose of attending to his business affairs, although before he returns to Washington, on Sunday before he returns to Washington, on Sunday afternoon, he will talk with President Quigg of the Republican County Committee over the preliminary details of the approaching Greater New York campaign. Senator Platt does not believe that the Republicans of Greater New York should hold their City Convention before September. At present only minor matters are being discussed, but later on the Republicans propose to develop a campaign which will give every city in the Union something to talk abons.

THE GOLD WITHDRAWALS. Net Loss to the Beserve \$11,401,401.

Washington, June 11.—Treasury Depart-ment officials said to-day that they believed that the outward movement of gold was about over, and that the withdrawals from the Sub-Treasand that the withdrawais from the Sub-Treas-uries would be small and far between hereafter. The falling off in exchange is given as the reason for the cessation. To-day's withdrawais from the Sub-Treasury in New York for shipment to-mor-row were \$250,000. Since Arril 28, when the gold balance becam to decrease, the net loss has been \$11.401.401. The lowest figure reached was \$143,078,030 on June 7. To-day's Treasury statement shows the gold balance to be \$144,-238,372, exclusive of the \$250,000 mentioned.

White House Century Plant About to Bloom Washington, June 11 .- A century plant that has been in the White House conservatories at least sixty years is about to bloom for the first time, and Gardener Flater is watching it anxtime, and Garletter Fister is watching it anxiously. He expects the bloom to appear in about two months. The century plant was at the White House when Gardener Fister went there, twenty-one years are, and he was told that it had been in the President's hothouses forty years previously. He thinks the plant is about seventy years old, and says it will die after it blooms. Mr. Fister holds that century plants do not survive a hundred years. The name, he says, is a misnomer.

\$6,000 Gift to Phillips-Exeter.

ENETER, N. H., June 11.—A member of the New York Alumni of Philips-Exeter Academy has just given its President 80,000. He refused to make known his name even to the President.

Standard Oil Trust liquidating certificates sold on the curb yesterday at 321%, the highest at which they have ever sold, and 2% points above the price on Thursday.

Latest Marine Intelligence, Arrived-Steamship Augusta Victoria, from Cher-bourg: also Azent Astram, from Victoria

Tarrant's Scitzer Aperient the best possible cure see constipation. Duc. and \$1. All drugg-sts.—Adu.

ed to port of sailing t is arranged on the ed overland transit. revious day. Orif. Postmaster. ne 10, 1897.

the Bureau of Sup-partment, Washing-June 29, 1897, and sreaffer, so furnish aity of sugar, beans, es, mattreess, rub-appois silk, buston ing alk laces, nair as atest shapes, har in tron pips. Black un application to the WIN STEWARY, Pay-